In our protessional departments. But I do not think the sentiment in Virginia is ready as yet for schools in which women shall study law, medicine and theology. At the university we have only twenty-five or thirty men who have gotten their degrees and are going on in university work in academic studies.

"At first, at least, it is fair to say that fewer women than men would be in this class. So perhaps there would be fourteen or fitteen women in Virginia to be taken care of in Senator Strode's school. We could take these women into the University of Virginia, or we might give them scholarships in institutions elsewhere, or we might adopt the annex plan.

"Is it right, is it kindly, when our State Superintendent and our State Board of Education are trying to work out present problems, to force this mat-

out present problems, to force this mat-ter of taking care of fourteen or fif-teen women before them?"

Musical Intermission.

If the applause is to be taken as a criterion, Dr. Kent's remarks were received not unkindly by his audience, mostly composed of women.

Between the addresses delightful musical selections were rendered by a

quartet. Popular vocal music was given for the most part, the quartet being vigorously encored. Both the singers and the audience were much impressed with the delightful acoustic properties of the new auditorium. Those who added so much to the pleasure of the occasion were Mrs. Walter ure of the occasion were Mrs. Walter Mercer, Miss Pattie Isaace, Lynn Tucker and A. W. Martenstein, with Mrs. Martenstein as accompanist. Esthetics in Education.

The address of Professor Wilson was throughout a plea for beauty—for ex-ternal beauty and for spiritual beauty. He began by using as an illustration Michael Angelo's "David," as a symbol of America, "a nation as yet undeveloped, crude in some respects with the crudity of youthful vigor, out of proportion and unfinished, but, like the David, magnificently strong and virile and young, a boy giant, whose unrealized power has the strength of many nations in its headgrase."

ized power has the strength of many mations in its handgrasp."

His speech was full of beautiful thoughts, couched in the purest and choicest language. On the matter of external beauty, he said that the site of the schoolhouse should be well considered. "It ought to be found, when possible, in the midst of line old trees and well-podered grounds, where napossible, in the midst of fine old trees and well-ordered grounds; where nature has been kindly, and where man has taken thought for health and loveliness. Its architecture must be all that health and convenience domand, but its clear outlines and harmony of structure should not be an outrage to the soul of an artist. When men realize that the schoolrooms in which their children live for five or hich their children live for five or ix of thes waking hours throughecture of their schools as of their tecture of their schools as of their churches. May the day hasten when the frills and furbelows of bad taste depart entirely, as they have already begun to depart, from our buildings, giving place to boldness of outline and the common sense of tasteful sim-

Old Virginia's Virtues.

reverence for things that are noble, liberal generosity, honor, ardent love for one's own people, and yet a citizenship so broad that there is not a question of public interest that is not a question of private interest; these are things of which I have said that the love of them hovered like an unrealized ideal shove the old life. an unrealized ideal above the old life teep the best of the old that we have eveloped I shall not feel that I am ligressing when I beg of, you that while we are training good Americans re forget not that we are also training Virginians.
"It makes the dreamer's heart

well," said Professor Wilson in con-clusion, "to think of the possibilities for leadership in our school system, i would see avery high school in our State in small communities become state in small communities become hrough library movements, the centre of a growing reading habit; if the man is blessed who makes two blades

that make for physical righteousness; and then I would see—I throw the idea to the winds, hoping it may find longment somewhat—a great movement for a State-wide lyceum lecture system, organized and directed by the school teachers, supplied freely and generously by the college faculties and the health officials of the State.

Senator Strode's Argument.

The ideas of Senator Strode regarding the State college for women were along the following lines:

"The boy who has passed through the public primary and high schools in Virginia and who desires to complete his education at college or university, finds that the State has provided for him a chaice among four institutions,

finds that the State has provided for him a chaice among four institutions, to wit—the University of Virginia, the Virginia Military Institute, the Virginia Military Institute, the Virginia Polytechnic Institute and William and Mary College.

"The girl, who likewise may have completed the primary and high school—courses in the public schools of the Commonwealth, finds that the State offers her no further avenue of educational progress, unless she shall choose preparation for teaching in the public schools, and then she will find an abundant supply in the three normal schools for women, supported by the State.

"It is submitted that there is no good reason for this lack of facilities afford-

"It is submitted that there is no good reason for this lack of facilities afforded by the State for the higher education of her daughters.
"In this presense, if indeed anywhere, there is no need of argument to support the proposition that women may profit by the highest education, and that all women who are able and capable of taking the higher education should have an opportunity to do so, not only to develop their own minds, but also to add to the intel-

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the three already established State schools for women into the desired col-

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"Initid—The establishment of this college near to and possibly as a part of some other educational foundation of the State, where there is already such an accumulation of educational facilities and equipment as might be

CLAIM STATE SHOULD PAY FOR PENSIONS

Teachers Think It Unjust to impose Burden on Already Poorly-Paid Instructors. Want Principals Chosen for Merit, Not by Politics.

Forecast: Virginia—Fair Friday and Saturday; variable winds. North Carolina—Fair; slightly warm-er Friday; Saturday fair; warmer; light north to northeast winds.

"CONDITIONS YESTERDAY. Fair. Thermometer at midnight, 46

CONDITIONS IN IMPORTANT CITIES,

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November 25, 1809.
Sun rises... 7:02 HIGH TIDE.
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Maryland Delegate Speaks.

The fraternal delegate, Sydney B. Handley, principal of the Normal and Training School of Maryland, sent by that State as its representative to this convention, spoke next. He paid a feeling tribute to the educational workers in the Old Dominion, and was especially appreciative of the work which had been done by the women teachers of the South,

R. H. Sheppe, of Danville, read the report from the committee on pensions, which showed much good work for the veterans of school work. He mentioned one case of an old man who, he stated, would have starved to death had it not been for this assistance.

Proposed Legislation.

Chairman Joseph H. Saunders, of the

Chairman Joseph H. Saunders, of the Chairman Josoph H. Saunders, of the committee on proposed legislation, stated that the committee was in favor of the payment by the State of any increase which might be in the future entailed upon the teachers by reason of their support of the pension fund. It was unfair, he urged, that teachers already poorly pal4 should have to take on more expense in that way, Further proposed legislation favored

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and the examination for fitness for principalship, instead of the present

PROPOSED NEW GRADE

Kindergartners Would Fill Gap Be tween Primary and Other Classes. Kindergarters Would Fill Gap Between Primary and Other Classes.

Seventy-five kindergarten teachers and others interested in such work assembled yesterday afternoon in the Hall of the Mechanics' Institute and heard a discussion by Superintendent Doble, of the Norfolk Public Schools, and Miss Warthern, of the Richmond schools, on general topics, including the creation of a grade to fill the gap between the kindergarten and primary school, and the movement to have a kindergarten department included in the curriculum of the summer school at Charlottesville, Superintendent Kramer Hoke, of the Manchester schools, was present, and took part in the discussion.

The extra grade suggested, and the kindergarten school at Charlottesville, were unanimously favored. There was some discussion as to the proper age for entrance into these kindergartens, but so wide a difference of opinion prevailed that nothing definite resuited from the discussion.

RECEPTION TO-NIGHT

Social Event.

At the Masonic Temple to-night, beginning at 10:30, or at the conclusion of the exercises at the High School Auditorium, a reception will be tendered the visiting delegates and teachers of the Virginia Educational Conference by the Richmond Teachers' Association and the Richmond Education Association and the Richmond Education Association will be rendered, and it is expected that the occasion will be a delightful social event.

Geography Conference.

The Geography Teachers of Virginia held a very interesting meeting yesterday morning in the John Marshall High School. Jas. C. Harwood, principal of that school presided, and explained the object of the meeting.

A short talk was given by Miss L. C. Kelley, of Richmond. A large membership was enrolled and the following officers elected: President, Miss Loulie C. Kelley, Richmond; Secretary-Treasurer, Miss Ida Watts, Lynchburg. A vice-president from each district is to be elected. Geography Conference.

Music Teachers Organize.

A Department of Music Teachers and Supervisors was organized yesterday, Representatives from all sections of the State were enroited, and officers elected as follows: President, Walter C. Mercer, Richmond; Secretary, Miss Adele Oglivie, Richmond; Vice-Presidents, Miss F. Eugenia Adams, Norfolk, Hartiey Turner, Lynchburg; Miss Ella M. Hayes, Newport News.

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them.

"The keynote of such a college for women should be a high standard of scholarship, equal in grade and rank with that afforded in the best colleges for your daughters? Do you feel that it would meet and fill for men, and which, if it be now sought by the women of Virginia, must be looked for in institutions of limited private endowment, under denominational or other restrictive influences, within the State or beyond the State.

Outline of Plans.

"Comfing to the consideration of just how and where we should build such a college in Virginia, three plans suggest on Virginia, three plans suggest in Virginia, three plans suggest themselves:

"It so, then I want to say that it you can have this greater woman's college. We invite you to show us the way, Though it concerns you will come and ask for it you can have this greater woman's college. We invite you to show us the way, Though it concerns you will concerns you will concern with the consideration of just how and where we should build such a college in Virginia, Many were the suggestions offered to remedy the virginia, three plans suggest in virginia, three plans suggest the college for your daughters? Do you want a State college for your daughters? Do you will need in the State's public school system?

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cure More Liberal Levies for District School purposes?" He spoke for the School purposes?" He spoke for the shool purposes?" He spoke for the most part of the constitutional rights of the trustees in making levies, showing that the rights up to a certain point lay with the trustees, instead of the board of supervisors; that the rights up to a certain point lay with the trustees, instead of the board of supervisors that the trustees and not the supervisors have authority to make additional levies.

In almost all cases, he said, the trustees here sheep should at at first hand, if called upon them to assert the privileges that the Constitution allows, and if necessary make test cases in the courted. All, Batcheller showed by statistics that while the Northern States paid an average per annum for children in the primary and grammar grades of more than \$25, and in the Northern States paid an average per annum for children in the primary and grammar grades of more than \$25, and in the Northern States paid an average per annum for children in the primary and grammar grades of more than \$25, and in the Northern States paid an average per annum for children in the primary and grammar grades of more than \$25, and in the Northern States paid an average per annum for children in the primary and grammar grades of more than \$25, and she beging the states of plays and the solicitor.

To-Day's Program

To-Day Cipals Chosen for Merit, Not by Politics.

At the morning session of the State Teachers' Association yesterday an interesting program was carried out. Just before the convening of the meeting, the delegates from the congressional districts of the State assembled in separate rooms and chose a member for the committee is made up as follows:

First District, George W. Guy, of Hampton; Second District, G. L. H. Johnson, of Portsmouth; Third District, Survey and educational work. He complimented the members of the association on the work accomplished. Survey and provides a great future for systematized as they had encountered. He produced a great future for systematized as its provides.

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The fraternal delegate, Sydney B. Handley, principal of the Normal

Manassas,
Contract-Breaking Teachers,
George W. Zachary, of Alexandria,
spoke on the "Contract-Breaking
Teachers," saying that one contract
was as sacred as another, and that
they should all be dealt with in the
same way. He did not, however, think
that they should be barred from teaching. He believed that the beards as
much as the teachers were to blame,
and suggested some method by which
no teacher under contract in one county be accepted by another.

President John Sebrell, of Southampton county, wanted a blacklist to
be published and distributed throughout the State. Some objected to this,

out the State. Some objected to this, especially to the word "blacklist," and other suggestions were made. Finally as though through desperation it was referred to the legislative committee.

Officers Elected.

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The following officers were elected for the ensuing year:
President, George W. Zachary, Alexandria. Vice-Presidents (one from each congressional district — First, Earnest Cornick, Accomac: Second, F. B. Briggs, Portsmouth; Third, to be named later; Fourth, I, A. Leach, Chaso City: Fifth, to be named later; Sixth, M. F. Magee, Charlotte; Seventh, A. C. Stickley, Strasburg: Eighth, George W. Zachary; Ninth, A. P. Thomas, Wythe; Tenth, C. T. Watts, Amherst.

Secretary, E. G. Tankard, South-

Si50 A. M.—Teachers of Domestic Arts, in woman's registry room at High School. B A. M.—Conference of City Su-perintendents, in Room 213, High

9 A. M.—Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools, in music

10 A. M.—Co-operative Education Commission, in the auditorium. 10:30 A. M.—Department of Ru-ral Schools, in the gymnasium, High School, 11 A. M.—Department of Manual

Training, in the Mechanics' Institute.

12 M.—State Tenchers' Association, in auditorium.

3 P.M.—Department of Principals, in Leigh School, opposite High

School. 3:30 P. M.—Department of Divis-

3:30 P. M.—Department of Division Superintendents, in hall of House of Delegates, State Capitol. 8:15 P. M.—General meeting of Virginia Educational Conference, in auditorium, under the auspices of the School Trustees' Association. Chairman J. N. Schreil, Sr., will introduce Dr. Edwin A. Alderman, of the University of Virginia, who will preside.

Address, "The Teachers' Pension Law," Hon. Richard E. Byrd, Speaker of the House of Delegates.

Address by United States Senator T. P. Gore, of Oklahoma.

10:30 P. M.—Reception at Masonic

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TO DOUBLE CRIME

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She was also shot in the head with a 22-calibre revolver. She was found soon afterward in an unconscious condition, and for several days her condition was critical, but she fully recovered.

Surrenders to His Father.

After attacking his aunt, Harris disappeared and for two days and inghts he was sought for far and wide. About 9 o'clock the night following the assault he walked into his father's home at Trevilah, almost in a state of col-

News of Manchester

And Levies,

ampton: Assistant Secretary, J. W. With a dreadful cut, extending diagonally for several inches across the William Street, and its R. Morton, Prince Edward.

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